

No. 6297	號七十九百二千六第	日四初月正年庚戌緒光	HONGKONG, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH, 1878.	三年禮	號五月二英	港香	PRICE \$2; PER MONTH.
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INTIMATIONS

INTIMATIONS

FUN WITHOUT VULGARITY
Under the Distinguished Patronage of
His EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR
JOHN POPE HENNESSY, C.M.G.,
THEY HAVE COME
From the St. James Hall, Piccadilly, London
and the Olympic Theatre New York.
THE FAMOUS MERRY-MAKE
(Messrs. NORTON and STEELE,
and will appear in their first Unions and Billie
MINSTREL, AND VAUDEVILLE
ENTERTAINMENT,
at the
THEATRE ROYAL CITY HALL
on
THURSDAY EVENING,
February 7th, 1873.
The "MERRY MAKERS" consist of
following well-known Artists from the princely
cities of Europe and America.
The Original and Only—
WASH—NORTON!!
Who stands at the head of his Profession,
acknowledged by the Press and Public to be
the Most Versatile Artist in the World.
The Musical Wonder,
KARL STEELE!!
Graduate of the Musical Conservatory of
Leipsic.
The Comical Son of Momus,
R. F. KIRK!!
The Laughable Dutch and Ethiopian Comed
JOHN DREW!!
Together, Messrs. KIRK and DREW form
most pleasing Song, and Greatest Acrobatic
and Grotesque Dancers in the World.
The Pleading Sorcerer,
MRS. WASH NORTON!!
The MERRY MAKERS will perform the
brief stay in Hongkong, give a series of
FASHIONABLE and MOST PROVOKING
ENTERTAINMENTS,
they having everywhere been patronized
refined and cultured audiences.
Tickets may be had at Messrs. LANE, CR
FOURD & Co., where Plan of the Theatre may
seen and Seats secured.
PRICES OF ADMITTANCE—TWO DOLLAR.
Doors open at Half past Eight, to commence

WANTED by a Gentleman of 14 years experience in China, a SITUATION as BOOKKEEPER or AGENT in any one of the Treaty Ports of China or Japan. Address C. D. K., Office of this Paper.
 Hongkong, 10th January 1878.

HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS
RENTS COLLECTED.
BROWN, JONES & CO.,
UNDERTAKERS.
MOURNING STATIONERY, &c..
MONUMENTS ERECTED.
2 HOLLYWOOD ROAD.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.
OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer
"TEUCER"

charged into Craft, ^{as} landed at the Godown
the Undersigned; in both cases it will be
Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready
delivery from Craft or Godown on and after
5th instant.
- Goods undelivered after the 10th instant
be subject to Rent.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND
SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship
"ARRATOON APCAR"
having arrived from the above Ports. Consir

of Lading to the Undersigned for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of the Goods. Cargo impeding her discharge will be at the risk of the Consignee, and will be landed and stored at Consignee's risk and expense.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & CO

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE
THE Steamship
 "CALDERA"
 having arrived from the above Ports, Consign
 of Cargo are informed, that their Goods are b

Optional Cargo will be forwarded to Shanghai and Japan, unless notice be given by **NOTICE TO-DAY.**

Goods remaining undelivered after the instant will be subject to rent.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND
SINGAPORE.

having arrived from the above Ports; Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send their Letters of Lading for Countersignature to the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of the Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be attended and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.
Hongkong, 2nd February, 1878. [14]
FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE

THE Steamship
"GLENORCHY"
having arrived from the above Ports Consign

landed at their risk into the Godowns of Undersigned whence - from the Boats What delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded to Shan and Japan unless notice be given before 10 TO DAY.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the

No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.
Agents Steamship "Glenorchy"
Hongkong, 30th January, 1878. (Tw
NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

SINGAPORE.
THE Steamship
"CATENSMUIR."
Captain Spowart, having arrived. Consignees
Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods
being landed at their risk and stored in Messrs
Haggar & Co's Warehouse, and from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded to Yokohama unless notice to the contrary is given before 2 P.M. TO-DAY.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the February will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Hongkong, 30th January, 1878. Agents. [1w

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS

account being deducted at the time of the issue
of Policy.

RUSSELL & Co.,
Agents,
Hongkong, 1st January, 1874.

[1]

<p> MARINE RISKS ON GOODS, &c., taken at CURRENT RATES to Australia, California, Panama, Singapore, Saigon, Penang, and to all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan. Head Office, 48, Bonham Street Hongkong, 1st June, 1877. </p>	<p>(1881)</p>
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Two pages.

LONDON	W
FRANK & CO., 60, PATERNOSTER ROW.	Y
HONGKONG	
DAILY PRESS OFFICE, WYNDHAM ST.	Z

Chinese.	Trade
WOOD, American ship, Harriman—Me-	&c.
merica Maritimes.	claire
YAZA, British steamer, Schultze—Siems-	AN
son & Co.	CHI
YAZA, British steamer, G. Fox—Captain	TH

Objects of Natural History, Furniture, Chinese ., with the Punti and Mandarin Pronun- ciation.	Chinese Masters Tea
A few copies of the GRAMMAR OF THE CHINESE LANGUAGE, in two Parts.	Office the de
Daily Press Office.	Hon

Scholar, and contains Full and B.	general
COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.	is a book
for Advertising can be obtained at	book for
Wynham Street, Hongkong, or from	order
Direct Agents.	quantity
Hong, 16th January, 1877.	goods a

understanding of what is a Pattern. It
side sample of goods which the sender
able to of goods which he wishes to
to be consist of the smallest possible
compatible with showing what the
and must have no intrinsic value.

EXTRACTS.

WILLIAM THE FIRST SING, "DORRIS"
 Be wise and pleasant, and be true,
 Thy friends will all depart 'ere thou art dead.
 Be strong for me, my heart '77, that thou mayest
 May not be called with moaner things, and fade;
 I can recall the pleasure I have known.
 In palace paths and, in old castle days,
 The charm of woodland music fills my brain.
 About bright brooks in sunbeamed ways
 Now may I print this picture on my brain,
 That I may see it in the winter rain.
 The hills stretch out for miles, like a sea
 Settled into stone in some forgotten age,
 And robed with richest growth of herbs and tree.
 By passing seasons in their pilgrimage;
 For years in clambering and in climbing,
 And then, at last, at last, at last, at last
 And yet today they show young colour, brown
 In many misty tints of green and brown;
 But I forget the frail friends of my feet
 How very short their lives—how very sweet!
 The modest, frail forget-me-nots have
 Who shall forget you? Not the lover—no!
 For he would give the bank of wild flowers near
 Rather than end you and you without you go;
 And still those little gems of tender blue,
 That silently content for timid swains,
 Might, simply lonely daisies, ever live.
 When children find you in the grassy lanes,
 And take you with unheeded hands and feet,
 And always love you, though they grow and fade.
 Above the trees, beyond the treeless moor,
 The coloured clouds, banked up, converge to show
 Strange palmy islands in the sky,
 Where all day floats in jewell'd valleys low
 They fade, like fairy cities in a dream!
 And they glow in glory on the sunny sea,
 The towers their towers sink into the stream,
 And the cool breath of evening is begun.
 Now looning fairs appear through cottage panes,
 To cheer the homeward walk along the lanes
 —From Cassell's Magazine.

TEXAS AND ITS PEOPLE

Not very many years ago I was assured by a traveller that, sitting one evening in the common room of a Texan hotel, he got into friendly conversation with a resident of the State, who, after a few minutes' talk, suddenly sat up to him, and, with a steeping glance around, inquired, "Stranger—what name have been your name bote' you left the States?" It was only then that my friend became aware that he was in the midst of a community where the lawless character of the State had been his one's name with the city. The truth is that for long the West will always be an asylum for lawless characters and outlaws generally. They congregate in the new towns. They haunt the termini of new railways, until, apparently, no one ever leaves in the desert, without not disengaging himself from the shadow of the law. The law has not been able to extend itself springing into life; but in time they as mysterious disappear. They get shot off, die, are hanged or reformed, and at last live cleanly enough to be lost in the crowd of respectable people around them. Texas has long been a place of refuge for the worst of its independent condition it was an asylum for many fugitives from justice. It has, in addition, a good deal of the floating desperadoism of the West attracted to it, while, being one of the Southern States, the rovingism which always hung and still hangs about the border, has been a factor in the lawless disposition degree. The people who are ready to employ a revolver on scant provocation are not yet treated with due rigour in Texas. There is a toleration for them as men of spirit—ready to back their opinion with a pistol. The great mass of the people are not lawless, but they are not law-abiding. At least two years after the war, during the whole time of its continuance, "society" was thoroughly disgraced. "Roadsides" and murderers inhabited the highways, robbing remote and isolated travellers, and committing the most unconceivable manner, and in some cases doing their evil deeds with impunity. Yet, as a rule, the murderers were of much the same type as the murderers—professional second-class and gamblers, who came out from the world as good riddance to it. They "died with their boots on," and were buried in the circumstances, and such being the case, assuredly no one could find fault with their self-satisfaction.—Fry's "The Countries of the World." By Dr. Robert Brown.

AN INVALUABLE HORSE

[illegible]

How, along bright in lumbic walks to go,
Was set once into feeling, soothed and tamed.
Even my wife regretted she had not trusted
him.—In her haste she fell over the
dogs, and they and she were the only one
who suffered, even in any degree, by the
adventure.—Distrust in that horse's fate
would be a sin. Even she feels it.
Ulysses amongst horses, arrange his train
how you will, he thoroughly knows him
even when he most wonders at the vagaries
of his human masters—and knows too, "his
self not least, and honoured of them all."
Holiday Rambles in Ordinary Places.—By
Wife and her Husband.

MEASURING VIBRATIONS.

At the American Academy of Sciences a brief essay was delivered by Professor Alfred M. Mayer, on a new and simple method of measuring the frequency of vibration of sonorous bodies. His described several of the methods in use, speaking with especial satisfaction of his own plan (described last year), in which a tuning-fork is armed with a piece of metallic foil, the arm of a reed upon which is placed a thin sheet of mica, driven by clock-work. The second's beat of a clock can be made by electricity to send a spark through the metallic foil, thus burning a hole in the ampie blackened sheet at each interval of time. The line made on the sheet by the sparks is then shown. The rate of vibration between the second-holes by the intervening number of sinuities or waves. But the new contrivance is much simpler, as regards the measurement of time. It is a kind of syron, made simply by punching holes in a card, and turning the card in revolution. The card is revolved by clock-work. While the card is going round, it is only necessary to hold a pipe opposite the holes. The note sounded by this pipe determines the rate of revolution. This method can be easily adapted to the measuring of the frequency of vibration of any vibrating body. The apparatus results that are nearly accurate, with very little cost or trouble. — *New York Tribune*.

A WELCOME SUPPER.

On one occasion I encountered a tempestuous snowstorm during a horseback journey to Indianapolis to attend an eighth of January celebration, and, carrying a decent-looking double-top cap, I resolved to make shelter there. "What a fine day," you said, "and what a fine woman!" I asked a patient-looking woman, who came to the door in my call. "Well," she said, hesitating, "I don't seem like a body should turn a stranger from the door on a night like this, but we are used to keep travellers. We haven't got much meat in the house. The snow will drift right in my face, and the wind will cut my ears. I have you bread and butter and tea," I asked. "No tea, but coffee, and plenty of bread and butter, and eggs of course." "I don't want better fare than that," said I, about to dismount. "But fine sit at home, she objected, "and there's nobody to take your critter." "Never mind," you expected soon? "Within an hour, you shall have a fine ride," I said, mounting my horse. "A fine ride," I said, "I found corn, fodder, and prairie hay in abundance, and I had fed and curried my horse before he came back. When I returned to the house, my hostess renewed her apologies. "I most wish I hadn't let you stay. I know we haven't nothing to give you like what you've been used to at the hotel," she repeated. "I am glad to hear that," I should have said, "I am satisfied with what she had there," but, going to cast my eye around the room, I said, "Madam," said I, "I thought you said you had no meat in the house, but surely there are prairie-fowls," pointing to three or four that hung against the wall. "Oh, my dear," said she, "would you eat a prairie-fowl?" Then I can make a prairie-fowl," I said, "I made you suppose that I had killed prairie fowl." "Ah," she replied, "if you had had them morning, noon, and night as we have, you wouldn't wonder. We can shoot them, most any day, in our barnyard; but it's all right." And so it was that he made his appearance in time to supper. The broiled prairie fowl was dumpy to a wisp, the bread was as thick as coffee cake, the rice was white, and the butter and eggs were exceptional. I have seldom eaten a better supper with better appetite, if it was in a house where there was not meat to be had. My hostess felt quite at her ease when I explained to her that I lived in a heavily timbered part of the country, in which prairie fowls were not to be had. I was shooting, and in consequence, the fowl were viewed as a rarity. I did not think necessary to add that if the "meat," which she deplored the absence, had been forthcoming, so that she could have offered me (as she doubtless would instead of this worthless bird) a morsel of fat pork swimming in grease, as a dish which one need not be ashamed to eat, she would have been too polite to refuse. Such an avowal might have set a good woman to wondering in what civilized portion of the world I had been born and bred.—*Scribner's Monthly.*

LONDON GAO. BIRDS.

When the van is emptied and prisoners all inside the corridor, the great iron-studded doors are once more locked and double-locked. In a line of ten or a dozen stand the new comers—an unpleasant row. Many classes of crime are represented in that little strid of gaol-birds. There is the habitual drunkard, the black-eyed, sudden, black-and-blue, the three months of the year in limbo, divided between the remaining nine between the gin palace and the workhouse ward. There is the savage big-jawed wife-beater convicted already half-a-dozen brutal assaults upon his wretched helpmate. There is the grey-haired thug of sixty years, a miserably tall, high-browed, and long-nosed fellow, from Governor's Garden, stray sausages from pork shops, a roll of cloth from the pawnbroker's counter, prowling around the Seven Dials and Covent Lane in the daytime; slinking by night to hot supper in some thieves' kitchen in St. Giles, and thence to his home in a neighbouring borough. There is the professional thief, the master of a London class profession, a shuffler, a life that clings close to the wall, a chief along with its eyes on the ground, its hand ever in some one's pocket. Shivering and crawling through the streets by day, slinking past constables; looking no one in the face, a veritable parish among men. It is until night has fallen, the city grown dead, and the streets empty, that he comes out, and his natural life begins. See him then in a street, a lone figure, surrounded by his foot-pads and comrades, reconquering in cut-purse 'jargon' the day's adventures, displaying to villainous eyes his pilfered spoils, winking the filthy shill around with the echoes of his foul 'circumlocution.' He looks like a man from the penitentiary, but not contented with his lot. He is the most irreclaimable vagabond upon the sun. The prison chaplain reasons why men, prays with him, preaches from the pulpit at him in vain; he will not hear the word of the charmer; charm he never so wisely. You would aspersely persuade a Hindu or a Jew to give up his religion, but not a thief of the greediness of his neighborhood property. These three specimens are very new to the gaolers; the inspecting officer declares their names and offences almost without reference to the charge-sheet in his hand. Amongst the row may stand, perhaps, a well-bred youth of noble connections, contented with his share in a music-hall brawl; behind him possibly, a trained housebreaker, surprised in 'lifting' a valuable warehouse; alongside of various types, from the humble till the utter of forged cheques; damaged

INDIA-RUBBER

Indian runner has very strong roots quite like the African runner, but the substance itself, and above there are great roots whether the available stock will not be exhausted prematurely. It is known that in Brazil, where the plant which yields the precious sap grows most abundantly, said Beyer has already made a great weight among the rubber and plantations. The rubber plantations with characteristic trees are accustomed to let down the most magnificent trunks, some of them 200 feet high, sacrificing the produce which they would yield for years, if allowed to stand for the profit of a single sale. It is not necessary that some places would be growing, and the rubber tree is so reckless, that people cannot at its own expense give up the whole supply of future years. Such a place could be found in many parts of South Asia, and the British Government is quite alive to the advantage, which it may reap from promoting the culture of this splendid and useful tree. It may not be so easy to convey Englishmen that vigorous efforts have lately been made to introduce young plants from Brazil both to Ceylon and Singapore. Unluckily, the task of carrying them across the ocean is one of great difficulty. Even the seeds very seldom survive so long a voyage, as may be seen from the fact that only a few seeds were shipped a year and a half ago. In June, 1876, 80,000 of these seeds were despatched from Brazil to Ceylon, and when the vessels arrived on 2,500 were found to be still alive. These were all immediately planted, and the result was then satisfactory enough. The plants sprouted up in a few days, and the young seedlings were soon taken up, and removed and transplanted to Burmah and other suitable soils, where the climate is so favourable. It is evident that as the Indian rubber groves of South America are destroyed or denuded of their best sticks the Indian plantations will stand in need of fresh stock, and it is quite probable to hope that as the time approaches the India-rubber tree will follow another the cinchona.

SLIPPERY JOURNEY

Once a year there are regattas in Nassau and the occasion is made a grand holiday of all classes—the principal holiday of the year. We were lucky enough to be there on regatta day, which fell on the sixteenth of March, and it would have warmed the cockles of anybody's heart to see the happy people of the place, the places of business all shut up, and everybody come out to see the sights. The buildings fronting the water were crowded with white folk and the piers and wharves, and coal-barges and piles of lumber, and barrels, and boxes and posts were covered with negroes. Every ramp and every corner was better than the sun and it was this jolly day that the crowd with so few shoes and so many hats. Like the shore the water was crowded. Craft of every kind were to be seen: sloops just from sponsoring expeditions or voyages to "out islands"; vessels at anchor and boats shooting here and there. There was a room for a row boat and there a row boat was. There were masted schooners, yachts, fishing-smacks, sloops and for row-boats of all grades; and there were swimming matches, "a dog hunt," in which an active fellow in a light boat was chased for a while by a line of dogs. The water was the scene of the performance of "walking the greased pole," and amusements superior to climbing gear—where there is something authentic about it when the grease is thick. A long round is projected horizontally over the side of a vessel, and at the extreme end is a pig containing a pig. The surface of the pole is covered with a coating of grease. Along this pole the competitors must go and seize the prize—the pig in the hand. About a dozen young negro men, clad in nothing but muslin trousers, gathered on the deck to engage in the sport. One at a time they went to the end of the pole and something in their power to keep their hands and avoid slipping, and then, before they knew it, would go for their feet, and down they would tumble, head foremost, into the water, at yells and screams of laughter from the excited crowds on shore. But they did not mind the water, and would climb the slippery pole again, and make a second or a third attempt, during which the negroes who thrived became so excited that if they had all tumbled overboard amid their yells and gesticulations, I should not have been surprised, a long, thin, black fellow made a run along the pole, slipped off the end, and seized the hog in his hand. A spasm of delight, and the crowd in one breath of delight, and the thick black man the prize—*Sir John's Monthly*.

A NEW "AUTOGRAPHIC" PROCESS

A new process of so-called "autographic drawing" has been recently described by Prof. G. O. Sars, of the University of Norway, in the *American Journal of Science and Arts*. The drawing is made on common letter paper, which on one side (where the drawing is to be made) has been coated by means of a sponge with a solution of gum arabic. As the ink, or drawing fluid, is quite fluid, it is applied in a way such as is a granulated surface by pressing it against a lithographic stone, thus obtaining a granulated surface by using for this purpose stones with more or less smooth surface the paper will assume any degree of smoothness required, according to the character of the drawing. The next process is to fasten the paper to a skeleton by means of a piece of tape, and then to transfer the drawing by means of a lithographic crayon. The paper must be cut to the intended for a full plate, and the drawings arranged in the same order as they will have to appear in the printed plate. The method is the same as in common drawing with lead pencil, or rather crayon. The figures should, however, first be drawn on paper, and then transferred to the prepared paper in the same manner, by means of transparent paper, or a plumbeo paper, blue paper, or still better red paper, the transferring being done with lead pencil that is not too soft. The details of the figures the shading and finer structural conditions may be drawn with the softest crayon, and the paper after the drawing has been transferred, may be altered by erasing with a dry scalpel, taking care only that starch film be not injured. When the plate is finished to satisfaction, it is transferred to a common smooth lithographic stone, in the following simple way:—back of the paper is covered with a thin layer of gum arabic, and a portion of nitric acid is being having been put for some time before on moistened soft printing paper, the plate is laid, face downwards, on the stone, and when for a moment is put in the press. It makes more sure of it, the outside of the paper may be slightly rubbed with the finger, if upon the paper. The film of starch will remain on the stone; the figures being reversed. Now the stone is to be treated in the same way with gum arabic and water, and will then be ready for printing. The whole process of transferring the drawings from the paper to the stone is simple, and requires practice, but no special apparatus or special treatment of the paper is required. The softness to be charged of a lithographic lithographer. This process is especially well adapted to the uses of zoological microscopists, and naturalists generally, who are enabled thereby to prepare their own illustrations at a minimum of expense.

HONGKONG MARKETS

[illegible]

GOLLEN GOODS.

[illegible]

PRODUCE

50	55.40	Ginseng, American, 1st quality, per pound	\$20.00 to 28.50	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 1	10.00 to 11.00
51	55.40	Ginseng, American, 2d quality, per pound	18.00 to 20.00	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 2	9.00 to 10.00
52	55.40	Ginseng, American, 3d quality, per pound	16.00 to 18.00	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 3	8.00 to 9.00
53	55.40	Ginseng, American, 4th quality, per pound	14.00 to 16.00	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 4	7.00 to 8.00
54	55.40	Ginseng, American, 5th quality, per pound	12.00 to 14.00	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 5	6.00 to 7.00
55	55.40	Ginseng, American, 6th quality, per pound	10.00 to 12.00	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 6	5.00 to 6.00
56	55.40	Ginseng, American, 7th quality, per pound	8.00 to 10.00	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 7	4.00 to 5.00
57	55.40	Ginseng, American, 8th quality, per pound	6.00 to 8.00	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 8	3.00 to 4.00
58	55.40	Ginseng, American, 9th quality, per pound	4.00 to 6.00	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 9	2.00 to 3.00
59	55.40	Ginseng, American, 10th quality, per pound	2.00 to 4.00	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 10	1.00 to 2.00
60	55.40	Ginseng, American, 11th quality, per pound	1.00 to 2.00	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 11	0.50 to 1.00
61	55.40	Ginseng, American, 12th quality, per pound	0.50 to 1.00	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 12	0.25 to 0.50
62	55.40	Ginseng, American, 13th quality, per pound	0.25 to 0.50	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 13	0.10 to 0.25
63	55.40	Ginseng, American, 14th quality, per pound	0.10 to 0.25	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 14	0.05 to 0.10
64	55.40	Ginseng, American, 15th quality, per pound	0.05 to 0.10	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 15	0.02 to 0.05
65	55.40	Ginseng, American, 16th quality, per pound	0.02 to 0.05	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 16	0.01 to 0.02
66	55.40	Ginseng, American, 17th quality, per pound	0.01 to 0.02	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 17	0.005 to 0.01
67	55.40	Ginseng, American, 18th quality, per pound	0.005 to 0.01	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 18	0.002 to 0.005
68	55.40	Ginseng, American, 19th quality, per pound	0.002 to 0.005	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 19	0.001 to 0.002
69	55.40	Ginseng, American, 20th quality, per pound	0.001 to 0.002	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 20	0.0005 to 0.001
70	55.40	Ginseng, American, 21st quality, per pound	0.0005 to 0.001	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 21	0.0002 to 0.0005
71	55.40	Ginseng, American, 22nd quality, per pound	0.0002 to 0.0005	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 22	0.0001 to 0.0002
72	55.40	Ginseng, American, 23rd quality, per pound	0.0001 to 0.0002	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 23	0.00005 to 0.0001
73	55.40	Ginseng, American, 24th quality, per pound	0.00005 to 0.0001	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 24	0.00002 to 0.00005
74	55.40	Ginseng, American, 25th quality, per pound	0.00002 to 0.00005	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 25	0.00001 to 0.00002
75	55.40	Ginseng, American, 26th quality, per pound	0.00001 to 0.00002	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 26	0.000005 to 0.00001
76	55.40	Ginseng, American, 27th quality, per pound	0.000005 to 0.00001	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 27	0.000002 to 0.000005
77	55.40	Ginseng, American, 28th quality, per pound	0.000002 to 0.000005	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 28	0.000001 to 0.000002
78	55.40	Ginseng, American, 29th quality, per pound	0.000001 to 0.000002	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 29	0.0000005 to 0.000001
79	55.40	Ginseng, American, 30th quality, per pound	0.0000005 to 0.000001	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 30	0.0000002 to 0.0000005
80	55.40	Ginseng, American, 31st quality, per pound	0.0000002 to 0.0000005	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 31	0.0000001 to 0.0000002
81	55.40	Ginseng, American, 32nd quality, per pound	0.0000001 to 0.0000002	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 32	0.00000005 to 0.0000001
82	55.40	Ginseng, American, 33rd quality, per pound	0.00000005 to 0.0000001	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 33	0.00000002 to 0.00000005
83	55.40	Ginseng, American, 34th quality, per pound	0.00000002 to 0.00000005	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 34	0.00000001 to 0.00000002
84	55.40	Ginseng, American, 35th quality, per pound	0.00000001 to 0.00000002	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 35	0.000000005 to 0.00000001
85	55.40	Ginseng, American, 36th quality, per pound	0.000000005 to 0.00000001	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 36	0.000000002 to 0.000000005
86	55.40	Ginseng, American, 37th quality, per pound	0.000000002 to 0.000000005	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 37	0.000000001 to 0.000000002
87	55.40	Ginseng, American, 38th quality, per pound	0.000000001 to 0.000000002	Sugar, Shalutun, White, No. 38	0.0000000005 to 0.000000001
88	55.40	Ginseng, American, 39th quality, per pound	0.0000000005 to 0.0000000		

SHIPPING IN THE CHINA WATER.

VESSELS.	DATE OF ARRIVAL.	CAPTAIN.	FLAG AND REG.	TONS.	CONSIGNEES.	DESTINATION.	VESSEL.	DATE OF ARRIVAL.	CAPTAIN.	FLAG AND REG.	TONS.	CORRESP.	
HONGKONG.													
STEAMERS.													
Albion	Jan. 27	Ashdon	Brit. str.	366	D. Laprak & Co		Caroline		Paulsen	Ger. sch.	374	Pasding & Co	
Albion	Jan. 28	Muller	Ger. str.	474	Wm. Pusat & Co	Saigon	Deutschland		Ger. sch.	387	Pasding & Co		
Amoy	Jan. 28	Dewees	Brit. str.	314	Siemssen & Co	Shanghai	Diana		Welsh	Brit. sch.	363	Pasding & Co	
Argyll	Feb. 1	Scott	Brit. str.	1571	Jardine, Matheson & Co	S'pore, &c.	Hermann		Leamke	Ger. sch.	210	Pasding & Co	
A. Apoa	Feb. 2	MacLachlan	Brit. str.	1392	D. Sassac, Sons & Co		Rachel		Grish	Brit. sch.	282	Byrd & Co	
A. A. A. A.	Jan. 28	Polerest	Ger. str.	799	Siemssen & Co		Tai Lee		Grosel	Brit. sch.	235	Pasding & Co	
Bertha	Jan. 21	Langley	Brit. str.	1421	Mayer & Co	Melbourne	Velox		Mulder	Dut. sch.	187	H. A. Peters	
Butuan	Jan. 29	Feomora	Span. str.	1381	J. Y. V. Shaw								
Calders	Feb. 2	Williams	Brit. str.	1303	Jardine, Matheson & Co								
Camoes	Dec. 19	Wood	Brit. str.	983	Kwok Achong	Saigon							
Caribbea	Jan. 28	Wharton	Brit. str.	983	Man-ling & Co								
Chim	Jan. 28	Ackermann	Ger. str.	432	Siemssen & Co								
C. of Limerick	Jan. 29	Loekhe	Brit. str.	1740	Briffy & Co		Almabai	Nov. 26	Blanchard	Amer. sch.	837	Morris & Co	
Conquest	Jan. 28	Scott	Brit. str.	317	Kong-Long Yuen	Haiphong	Ambassador	Jan. 17	Gruy	Brit. sch.	692	Little & Co	
Cypresses	Feb. 2	Wood	Brit. str.	1257	Brit. Livingston & Co		Antioch	Jan. 7	Seymour	Amer. sch.	846	Morris & Co	
Deville	Jan. 29	Clumby	Brit. str.	207	Yuen Fat Hong	Bangkok	Antelope	Jan. 11		Amer. sch.	816		
Douglas	Feb. 3	Pitman	Brit. str.	204	D. Laprak & Co	East Coast	Bulle Moree	Jan. 6	Huchins	Brit. sch.	376	Fraser & Co	
Envy	Jan. 30	P. Blanco	Span. str.	262	Remedios & Co	Manila	Charles	Dec. 18	Stewart	Brit. sch.	330	Nils Muller	
Eumecolia	Jan. 30	E. Theubert	Brit. str.	1307	J. Y. V. Shaw	Amoy	Cosings	Jan. 17	Johnson	Brit. sch.	938	J. W. Muller	
Gordon	Jan. 26	Alton	Brit. str.	1243	H. Kier & Co		Edward May	Jan. 11	Michaelson	Brit. sch.	700	Adams, He	
Hydrood	Jan. 27	Peters	Brit. str.	333	Wm. Pusat & Co	Haiphong	Endymion	Jan. 17	Hodg	Brit. sch.	700	Adams, He	
Iolung	—	D. Martin	Brit. str.	700	Butterfield & Swire		Hedwig	Nov. 26	Howe	Brit. sch.	375	Nils Muller	
Kiung-chow	—	—	Brit. str.	1050	H. C. & M. Steamboat Co	Repairing	Hopwell	Nov. 26	Langlois	Brit. sch.	578	Princoe & Co	
Kien-king	—	T. Denning	Brit. str.	1061	H. C. & M. Steamboat Co	Canton	James S. Stone	Jan. 10	Weston	Amer. sch.	710	G. G. Hopkin	
Madagascar	Feb. 4	Tiam	Ger. str.	884	Siemssen & Co		Jay's Phillips	Jan. 10	Livingston	Brit. sch.	848	Jardine, Matheson & Co	
Minerva	Feb. 4	Peacock	Brit. str.	825	Oates		Leader	Nov. 11		Brit. sch.	366	Mackenzie & Co	
Namoa	Feb. 4	Tanchand	Brit. str.	863	D. Laprak & Co		Mikado	Nov. 11	Perlin	Brit. sch.	366	Laffie & Co	
Nancy	Oct. 31	Walker	Brit. str.	608	Kwok Achong	Swatow	M. Lebanon	Nov. 1	Hall	Brit. sch.	350	Fraser & Co	
Parsee	Jan. 24	Sergeant	Brit. str.	1017	Remedios & Co	Saigon	Norman Court	Dec. 18	Shewan	Amer. sch.	383	Russell & Co	
Pernambuco	Jan. 26	Wm. Hydo	Brit. str.	1643	Moloch & Co	Saigon	Ocean Chief	Dec. 18	Willis	Brit. sch.	239	Nils Muller	
Powen	Jan. 29	A. G. Gery	Brit. str.	1077	Melchers & Co	Canton	Ocean Vidal	Jan. 10	Aickford	Amer. sch.	294	Morris & Co	
Rushcliffe	Jan. 29	Thompson	Brit. str.	1301	J. Y. V. Shaw		Pelham	Jan. 18	Brown	Amer. sch.	611	Tham & Co	
Sa Gull	Sept. 19	Roberts	Amer. str.	49	Insurance Co		R. McNeil	Dec. 18	England	Brit. sch.	874		
Sindh	Feb. 4	Brumet	French. str.	1907	Messageries Maritimes	Saigon, &c.	Titanic						
Sin Nanzing	Dec. 17	Drage	Brit. str.	714	Jardine, Matheson & Co								
Standa	Feb. 1	Wm. Lyon	Brit. str.	1661	Kwok Achong	Yokohama		G. Adolph	Nov. 2				
Sunda	Jan. 29	Reeves	Brit. str.	1712	P. O. S. N. Co			Herman	Dec. 3	Lombke	Ger. sch.	222	Cassmann & Co
Tesler	Feb. 3	Power	Brit. str.	1324	Butterfield & Swire	Macao		Winkler	Dec. 1	Winkler	Brit. sch.	265	Cassmann & Co
White Cloud	—	A. Seening	Brit. str.	822	Wing-tang-hing & Co			Lizao	Dec. 1	Hallen	Brit. sch.	224	Cornah & Co
W. C. de Vries	Feb. 1	Holland	Brit. str.	478	Kwok Achong	Macao							
Yokung	Jan. 20	Hawkins	Brit. str.	289	Kwok Achong	Haiphong							
Zanzibar	Jan. 19	Gardiner Fox	Brit. str.		Melchers & Co	Saigon							
RAILWAY VESSELS.													
Aldemias	Jan. 16	Ngoyes	Brit. bk.	728	Order		Auriga		Messer	Brit. bk.	518	Messageries	
Alden Basse	Dec. 27	Condon	Amer. bk.	842	Rozario & Co	Portland (O.)	Evenly	Jan. 7	Knowles	Brit. bk.	782	Guttschou	
A. M. Minnotti	Jan. 23	Norton	Amer. bk.	1160	Wielke & Co		Fire Queen	Jan. 4	Hamilton	Brit. bk.	798	Richards	
A. Newton	[Feb. 1]	Wurtman	Brit. bk.	308	Wielke & Co		Juniper	Nov. 5	Johnson	Brit. bk.	50	Caplain	
Anglo	Nov. 10	Angelo	Brit. bk.	328	Wielke & Co	Fof Sale	Le Lion d'Or	Jan. 1	Chapman	Brit. bk.	719	Ed Fisher	
Anna Florence	Dec. 4	Johnson	Brit. bk.	657	Vogel, Hagendorf & Co	Chicago	Parmegino	July 10	Cook	Amer. sch.	52	H. Cook	
Anglo	Nov. 10	Barbeyron	French. bk.	391	Carlowitz & Co	New York	Pauline	Sept. 7	Abbott	Brit. sch.	369	Order	
Antipodes	Dec. 22	Wyeth	Brit. bk.	592	Vogel, Hagendorf & Co	Man Yuen, Syd. Hamburg	Reinder	Nov. 2	Tyler	Brit. sch.	472	F. D. Walker	
Anna	Dec. 23	Jessen	Ger. bk.	447	Ed. Seiballhas & Co.								
Annle Lowrey	Dec. 23	E. Gales	Brit. bk.	732	Borneo Co								
Annle W. Smul	Dec. 4	C. E. Packer	Amer. sch.	1053	Russell & Co								
Beethoven	Nov. 25	Hajo	Ger. bk.	340	Melchers & Co								
Bouita	Jan. 28	Steir	Ger. sch.	350	Rid. Schellhals & Co		Aristot	Jan. 10		Nor. bk.	525	Order	
Brisbane	Jan. 27	Enderton	Brit. sch.	384	Russell & Co	London	Canton	Jan. 9	Crants	Brit. bk.	373	Order	
Brombach	Oct. 26	H. Bate	Brit. sch.	1379	Mayer & Co	S. Francisco	Conchita	Sept. 27		Span. bk.	443	Order	
B. F. Watson	Nov. 25	Hawkins	Amer. bk.	933	Vogel, Hagendorf & Co		Constance	Nov. 11	Gorzeat	Span. bk.	254	Order	
Charger	Jan. 28	Hallert	Amer. sch.	1448	Russell & Co		Cormoran	Jan. 4	Warriss	Brit. bk.	583	Order	
Carl Ritter	Feb. 5	Lewsen	Ger. bk.	595	Siemssen & Co	Honolulu	Evening Star	Dec. 27	Ashburn	Brit. sch.	371	Order	
Charles Oak	Jan. 24	Alston	Amer. bk.	963	Hagendorf & Co		P. de Maria	Nov. 30		Span. sch.	51	Order	
C. H. Wattana	Feb. 4	Urbah	Span. sch.	656	Siemssen & Co	Tientsin	Hawkesbury	Dec. 25		Brit. bk.	1146	Order	
Chas. Manraan	Jan. 30	Quatrasos	French. bk.	308	Lundstoa & Co	Touzon	Kaputani	Dec. 25	Danaster	Brit. bk.	216	Order	
C. Andrews	Nov. 30	Fleoa	Brit. bk.	353	Rozario & Co		Lenora	Dec. 25		Span. sch.	574	Order	
Christine	Jan. 14	Wilding	Ger. bk.	542	Wm. Pusat & Co	Portland (O.)	Mary L. Nova	Dec. 27	Parroti	Brit. sch.	1488	Order	
City of Hallia	Jan. 24	Vincent	Amer. sch.	253	Vogel, Hagendorf & Co		Ornate	Dec. 27	Phillips	Brit. sch.	731	Order	
Cocaine	Sept. 25	—	Amer. sch.	150	Chimes Insurance Co		Parraea	Dec. 28		Span. sch.	229	Order	
Cuba	Jan. 31	Staffel	Brit. bk.	320	Mayer & Co		Rieteta	Sept. 28		Span. sch.	540	Order	
Dauphine	Jan. 31	Lelloniaia	French. bk.	318	Rid. Schellhals & Co		Rita			Brit. bk.	1038	Thaenst & Co	
Deho	Dec. 4	Tozer	Brit. bk.	389	Arnold, Karberg & Co		Roades	May 9		Span. bk.	220	Order	
E. P. Bonavito	Dec. 4	Byrns	Brit. bk.	941	P. O. S. N. Co	Chefoo	San Lorenzo	Nov. 28	M. de Viego	Brit. bk.	623	Order	
E. van Beaulieu	Dec. 6	Schneider	Ger. bk.	386	Ed. Seiballhas & Co		Tedmore	Oct. 28		Span. bk.	248	Order	
Falcon	Dec. 23	D. Barry	Brit. bk.	798	Arnold, Karberg & Co		Ulian	Jan. 2		Span. bk.	673	Order	
Fanny	Jan. 15	De Gouyon	French. bk.	316	Carlowitz & Co		W. Sieried	Jan. 2		Ger. bk.	673	Order	

HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS IN THE CHINA SQUADRON.

NAME.	RIG.	GUNS.	H.P.	CAPTAIN.	WHEREA.
Anaclaus	double-screw frigate	14	800	Captain F. Duncan	Hongkong
Charisica	steam corvette	17	400	Captain Johnstone	Hongkong
Carlton	double-screw gun-vessel	10	400	Captain W. G. O'Neil	Shanghai
Essex	screw ship	4	170	Com. A. L. Douglas	Nagasaki
Fly	double-screw gun-vessel	12	400	Com. M. McNeile	on route to Shanghai
Prolo	double-screw gun-vessel	4	100	Capt. G. Brown	Hongkong
Groveler	double-screw gun-vessel	4	120	Com. J. Evans	Singapore
Heart	double-screw gun-vessel	4	120	Capt. F. R. Katan	Manila
Hornet	double-screw gun-vessel	5	100	Com. Theobald	Kobe
Juno	steam corvette	3	100	Com. W. G. Scott	Hongkong
Kestrel	double-screw gun-vessel	3	100	Com. Cochrane	Hongkong
Landing	double-screw gun-vessel	3	85	Com. W. M. Lang	Amoy
Lily	screw ship	3	85	Com. W. M. Lang	Amoy
Maggie	double-screw gun-vessel	3	85	Com. W. M. Lang	Amoy
Maiden	mailing hospital	3	85	Com. W. M. Lang	Amoy
Midge	double-screw gun-vessel	4	120	Com. H. G. Skirmond	Tientsin
Modern	steam corvette	14	850	Captain A. S. S. S. S.	French
Moorea	gunboat	4	60	Com. W. G. O'Neil	Hongkong
Nautilus	surveying vessel	4	150	Captain R. H. Napier	Hongkong
Nelson	gunboat	4	60	Capt. C. J. H. Grey	Hongkong
Swinger	gunboat	4	60	Capt. C. J. H. Grey	Hongkong
Sybil	surveying vessel	3	150	Capt. C. J. H. Grey	Hongkong
Thistle	double-screw gun-vessel	4	120	Capt. R. H. Napier	Hongkong
Y. Emanuel	receiving ship	14	250	Capt. C. J. H. Grey	Hongkong

FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR IN HARBOUR

NAME.	NATION.	GUNS.	H.P.	CAPTAIN.
Seki Tennessee	Japanese gunboat American frigate	— —	— —	—Enowa —J. Young

CANTON GUNBOAT SQUADRON.

NAME	FLAG AND SIG.	GUNS	TONS	H.T.	COMMANDER	STATION.
An-lan	Victory's gunboat	7	221	70	Gedall	Tong-king g.
Cho-hing	Revenue cruiser	2	99	20	—	Swatow
Chia-to	Victory's gunboat	7	221	70	Stewart	Caping-moon
Chin-jin	Revenue cruiser	3	90	20	A. Walker	West Coast
Cheng-wai	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ching-on	Revenue cruiser	2	90	20	Chung-wing-fai	Canton River
Ching-sing	Victory's gunboat	6	180	60	Desart	Tsai-ho
Ching-on	Victory's gunboat	6	180	60	Admiral	Bugan River
Ching-on	Victory's gunboat	6	180	60	A. Langmuir	West Coast
Ching-tung	Revenue cruiser	2	150	40	Chun-tai-hu	West Coast
Peng-cho-hai	Revenue cruiser	4	600	120	Fry	S. Far. moon
Quang-on	Victory's gunboat	4	120	40	Ling-tsing-tai	Bogue Forts
Shen-chi	Revenue cruiser	5	150	60	Wyle	Chung-chow
Sui-tung	Victory's gunboat	4	60	60	Olden	Hai-lung-shan
Teach	Revenue cruiser	4	150	60	McLeish	Canton River
Tsing-po	Victory's gunboat	3	100	40	Ching	Bogue Forts.

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